



# THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XIX, No. 8      EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, July 25th, 1931      Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

## United Church

Public Worship, 11.30 a.m.  
Church School, 10.30 a.m.  
The Official Board will meet for a few minutes at the close of the worship hour.  
Services will be held at—  
Leland, 3 p.m.  
Social Plains, 7.30 p.m.  
We invite you to come and worship with us.  
Rev. Geo. A. Shields, Minister.

## The Week in Parliament

Several years ago a Tariff Board was set up in Ottawa. This was a fact-finding body. The members could not make recommendations regarding increases or decreases in the duty to be paid on goods coming into the country, but their function was to investigate the facts, at public hearings, regarding any application for a change. The hearings were open to the public and both the consumers and the manufacturers could have advocates there to present different aspects of any case.

When Mr. Bennett became Prime Minister he at once asked this Board. This week a new Board was provided for by Bill No. 47.

The new Board will be a Judicial Body and will be appointed for a period of ten years. There will be three members. The Chairman will receive \$12,000 per year and each of the other members will receive \$10,000 per year. All members will have retiring allowances.

Many increases have been made in the Tariff during the last year as the new Government had a very definite mandate from the people to adopt a policy of higher protection. These increased rates are now in force and will not likely be changed but all members are agreed that it is quite impossible for any Finance Minister to do all the Research work that should be done. As an example, let us suppose an industry is

## Change in Wheat Policy

Following a meeting of the delegates of the Alberta Wheat Pool the Board of directors announce a modification of the growers' contract and a new policy of operation effective from July 16, 1931, to the end of the present contract covering the marketing of the crops of 1931 and 1932.

Every Pool member will be given the option:  
1 Of delivering his wheat on Pool basis, accepting the prevailing initial payment, and participating in any future payments which may accrue from the pooling thereof; or  
2 Of disposing of his grain under any of the methods provided by the Canada Grain Act and obtaining full current price for same. Any portion of a member's grain may be pooled or any portion sold outright.

The Coarse Grains Pool will not be operated this year, but coarse grains will be handled by the Pool elevator system on a commercial basis, full cash payment being made for same as during past year.

asking for more protection on its product. The following are some of the facts that should be ascertained:

"What is the amount of the actual earnings? What is the actual earnings? How efficient has the management been? Is the equipment out of date? Is the factory properly located, i.e. is it in the part of the country where it can manufacture most efficiently, having regard to transportation, power, etc? What about the available market and the possibility of expansion of markets? What provision has been made for the workers? Is the industry one that is suitable to our country and that we can afford to support? Could we more profitably purchase the product elsewhere in exchange for goods that we can more easily produce?"

We witnessed another event which almost became a strike.

## Hospital Notes

Bdger Stone, of Buffalo, who has been very ill with pneumonia is doing as well as can be expected.

Mrs. C. R. Bohannon, Acadia Valley, was an inmate of the hospital last week suffering from an injured ankle.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kovitch, July 9, a son.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leach, July 22, a son.

Born—To Dr. and Mrs. A. K. McNeill, Monday, July 20, a daughter.

## Castle Coombe

United Church services will be held July 26, at—  
Wentworth at 11 a.m.  
Mayfield at 3 p.m.  
Sunday School will follow church service.  
D. B. Tupper, Student-in-charge.

ing one. Mr. Heenan was talking about the wisdom of excluding all immigrants in the interest of the unemployed. He was injecting many pointed political remarks. He was frequently interrupted by a member from New Brunswick. The heckler undertook him to say that he would "punch his jaw." An explanation was demanded, but as none was forthcoming the New Brunswick member crossed the floor of the House and whispered some threats to the Ex-Minister. Later, after much shouting and confusion order was restored. The calm lasted only a few minutes, however, when the Conservative member again hurried across and made much greater uproar. During the tense moments the leader of the House appealed to the Chairman, but before he could be heard the two belligerent members left the Chamber together to be met at the lobby by a number of the Police officers who had been assembled.

When order was finally restored a British Columbia member registered a vigorous hit about an official being tried in his Constituency because he spoke with a pronounced Scotch accent. This seemed to be the final thing to restore a better atmosphere, and so Tommy son might have said. In testimony of the rebuffing brook:  
"Men may come and men may go."  
But the discussion goes on for ever.

Sincerely, F. W. Gerchaw, M.P. for Medicine Hat.

Cashier—No, sir! No check! I wouldn't cash a check for my own brother.  
Client—Well, of course, you know your family better than I do.

J. Lawcock is refitting his billiard parlor for a guestroom business.

## The Empress BAKERY

Get Your Bread, Cakes and Pastry from us.  
Town Deliveries made if required.  
Bread 3 Loaves for 25c.

MURRAY  
The Baker

## Bohemian Party

On Thursday, July 16, Miss Ruth Barry was hostess to a number of friends. The guests arrived wearing sashes, tulle and artists' berets and attire suitable for the occasion. It may be said that the effect sought was successfully achieved. One of the features of the evening was a puzzle contest. Clever pen and ink sketches, each suggesting the title of a popular song, were offered the guests for elucidation. These creditable pieces of work were done by the talented young hostess. Other guessing games and dances filled in a very happy evening. The prizes were won by Martin Nilsson, S. MacPherson, Mr. Thurn and Allan Skidmore. A hearty lunch was served in the Bohemian style—a plate and bottle, the mottoes of which gave rise to much joking. After singing, "For she's a jolly good fellow" the guests dispersed in a happy mood.

## Makes Interesting Trip

J. N. Anderson, and daughter, returned the first of this week, the former from a trip to Churchill, Man., and the latter from a visit with relatives in Manitoba.

Joe was very enthusiastic over his trip and is of the opinion that there is a great future ahead of Churchill as a port. Numbers of white whales were to be seen in the Bay, and the walruses are plentiful with fish. Porcupine and white polar bear are to be seen and caribou in thousands are to be seen within ten miles of Churchill. It is expected that tourists will be attracted by this country.

Accompanying Mr. Anderson was Mr. Hooper, president of the affiliated Canadian Tourists' Societies, who is very enthusiastic over Churchill's possibilities.

Mr. O. S. Pettigill, graduate of the Cornell University was the third member of the party. He is connected with the Carnegie Museum as ornithologist. Mr. Anderson is occupying a building site at Churchill.

## Here and There

Feeding tobacco to sheep is the latest device to check internal parasites. The tobacco is given with salt in the proportion of ten pounds of salt to one of crushed tobacco leaf.

Latest available estimates place Canada's forest resources at 22,000 million cubic feet of standing timber, capable of yielding 32,000 million feet board measure of sawn lumber and 1,125,000 thousand cords of pulpwood, fire poles and other smaller materials.

Western Canadians are showing resolution coupled with a high degree of industry, was the comment made by Grant Bell, vice-president, Canadian Pacific Railway, on his return from a recent tour of the company's western lines.

Trill riding in the Canadian Rockies has made a strong appeal to Lord Dunsannon, son of His Excellency the Governor-General, who with the Hon. Arthur Pennington and his wife, William have been staying at the Banff Springs Hotel.

Intensive campaigns against prostitution, vice, and other evils, are being conducted throughout the west this summer and fall with a special organization in the field.

"Bureaux Week," which has been a good success in the past, will be held for the fourth time in 1931 commencing August 19. At the last one in February upwards of 4,000 buyers came to Montreal and purchased in round figures \$800,000 worth of Canadian-made goods.

## Collect Seeds

From Your Flowers (Experimental Farms Note)

Everybody loves flowers and every Spring there is a rush to secure the necessary seed. One of the difficulties is obtaining seed of the particular kind or colour which bloomed last year. In many cases this can be solved by collecting seed of your flowers after bloom has finished.

When seed is harvested from a few plants it can be cleaned at time of collecting. In most cases, by rolling between the hands and blowing out the chaff. There will be a number which will be on the green side when autumn frosts appear, in which case the plants are cut off, wrapped in porous material, and hung in a ventilated room until thoroughly dry. These can be threshed at leisure.

Out of approximately four hundred varieties of flowers grown on the Dominion Experimental Station, Scott, seed of over forty varieties is collected each year. Collecting commences about the end of July with Iceland Poppy and extends over a period of six weeks depending upon frosts. In a season of approximately one hundred days frost free period the following flower seed can be collected:

Anemone—Asperula, Alyssum, Brittonia, Swan River Daisy, Catemula, Candytuft, Clarkia, Bride Robe Chrysanthemum, Coreopsis, African Daisy, Larkspur, Lavatera, Linum, Linaria, Lysiphe, Mignonette, Shirley Poppy, Tagetes, Sweet Fennel.

## Anglican Church

Sunday, July 26, Evensong, 7.30 p.m.  
Cavendish, 3.00 p.m.  
A. Patterson, Student-in-Theology.

## Cream Market Report

For the week ending July the 11th, 1931, the following prices were paid by creameries per pound of butterfat, in the several grades of cream, and at the points shown:  
Jasper Dairy, Edmonton, Special grade, 19c.; No. 1, 17c. Calgary Creameries, special grade, 17c., No. 1, 15c. No. 2, 12c. Minimum: Special grade, 16c., No. 1, 14c. No. 2, 11c., off grade 6c.

A man in Indiana has invented a device by which salt can be shaken from a salt shaker. It is thought that this is the same man who invented an attachment for lighting a cigarette—Detroit News.

Antirrhinum, Alouon, Browallia, Co-mua, Helichrysum, Margilio, Nemesis, Salpiglossis. Perennials: Aquilegia, Campanula, Delphinium, Dianthus, Gypsophila, Hesperis, Lysichiton, Poppies, Polemonium, Achillea, Centaurea, Thalictrum (feathered columbine).

While sweet peas have been mentioned, "seed collecting" is not advisable where flowers are on display because it shortens the blooming period.

## Special Low . .

## . . Summer Fares

### EAST - WEST - NORTH - SOUTH

Now IN EFFECT

Places to go - things to see - ways to travel on a summer vacation are offered in great variety.

Mountain Resorts  
Pacific Coast  
Vancouver Island  
Alaska  
Eastern Canada  
Great Lakes  
United States  
Overseas Tours

Canadian Pacific Travel Experts will arrange everything or write G. D. HOPKIN, District Passenger Agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Calgary, Alta.

LOW WEEK-END FARES Between all points in Canada

Literature is free and contains details of special Low Cost Holidays.

## JOB PRINTING

Visiting Cards, Business Cards  
Letterheads, Statements, Envelopes, Posters, Auction Sale Posters and Commercial Printing.

Give your next order to the local printers.

## THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

### LEMONADE RECIPE

To 1/2 oz. Acid Tartaric..... 5c	Add—
1 oz. Acid Citric..... 15c	1 Imp. Qt. Boiling Water
1 tsp. Epsom Salt..... 20c	1 Bottle Crème & Blackwell's
2 1/2 lbs. White Sugar..... 20c	Fruit Cans..... 50c
1/2 Juice of three lemons..... 1c	Total..... 35c

The above is sufficient to produce Eighty-five Glasses of delightful flavoured and colored Lemonade.

Crème & Blackwell's Fruit Cans, reg. 50c—Our Special..... 30c a bottle

We are agents for leading universities. Cut Flowers ordered on shortest possible notice.

## EMPRESS DRUG CO., Ltd.

## The Alberta Pacific Grain Company Limited

(Licensed and Bonded with the Board of Grain Commissioners)

### Consult Our Agent at Your Shipping Point Concerning Your Grain Handling and Marketing Problems

**Bankers**  
Royal Bank of Canada  
Canadian Bank of Commerce  
Bank of Toronto  
Bank of Montreal



## Creation Of Currency Equal To Production To Cure World Depression

Montreal.—The creation of currency equal to the value of production is needed to cure world-wide depression, declared Miss Agnes MacPhail, member of parliament for South Grey, at a banquet Saturday night which concluded the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's second annual convention.

Miss MacPhail quoted John F. Sinclair, New York economist, in support of her views. Mr. Sinclair, he recalled, had predicted the present depression five years ago. He had said recently, he saw no hope unless the governments of the world would create currency sufficient to absorb the goods produced.

Increase in the production of goods has been at the rate of three per cent annually for a long period, and in the United States, at about four per cent, Miss MacPhail noted.

But currency had not increased as rapidly as goods and there had not been paid out sufficient in wages and salaries to buy the goods produced, largely for lack of what Miss MacPhail termed "a democratic monetary policy."

"The amount of currency, she continued, was measured by the gold 'locked up in vaults and treasuries.'"

"The principal factor in the whole world situation is that we have not had enough international credit currency to the amount of goods to be moved," she declared. "If we declared war tomorrow—what I pray God we won't—would be off the gold standard immediately, because our monetary system would not carry us through a crisis. And even in a crisis now." Money was in too few hands. The rich man, she charged, had more money than power of consumption, and the poor man had power of consumption but not the currency to satisfy it.

Great Britain was near to being excited as she ever gets" over the coming disarmament conference, Miss MacPhail said, yet the Dominion House of Commons had been in session for four months and no one had mentioned the conference except herself and J. S. Woodsworth, Labor member for Winnipeg North Centre. When there were 20,000,000 men in the world out of work, even the possibility of death did not appeal them, and this constituted a war danger, she continued. In the army they were assured food, clothing and shelter.

### Air Mail Postage Increased

Rate Will Be Six Cents For First Once Increased Postage.  
Miss Agnes MacPhail—Postage rates on airmail letters are also affected by the increased cost of postage, according to wire notices received here by local postal authorities. An increase of one cent on all letters carried by air mail in the Dominion will be effective immediately. The rate will now be six cents for the first ounce instead of five cents formerly. The increase will likely be in the form of a one-cent revenue stamp, it is understood. The prime minister hoped to add \$200,000 to the postal revenue in this manner.

MacNider Praised Her  
Ottawa, Ont.—Back from a ten-day visit to Washington, Col. The Hon. Handford MacNider, United States minister to Canada Monday, June 25, spoke in glowing terms of the impression made by Major W. D. Herridge, Canada's new minister to the United States. "Everybody was tremendously impressed with Major Herridge," Col. MacNider declared.

Palestine's population has just been estimated at 900,000.

## Production Of Wheat During The Coming Year Will Show Big Decrease

Kansas City, Mo.—Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, said in an interview here, that, in his judgment, the world-wide production of wheat during the coming year would be at least 350,000,000 bushels short of last season. This, he said, included Russian wheat and took into account the probability that Canada, at most, would have only 250 million bushels this year, that Argentina, turning to wheat, would be 20 per cent short in wheat acreage, and that Australia,

### Postage On Newspapers

Increased Rates Expected To Yield About \$200,000 A Year

Ottawa, Ont.—Increased postage rates against newspapers with a circulation in excess of 10,000 copies an issue will yield about \$200,000 a year, Premier R. B. Bennett told the House of Commons. The bill increasing the rate on papers with that circulation, other than religious, scientific or agricultural, has passed. The rate was increased from one cent and a half to two cents.

During the discussion, Hon. Peter J. Veniot, former postmaster-general, said the newspapers, because of the increase, would "find the new rate will cost them so much they will adopt a cheaper means of circulating their newspapers."

Premier Bennett said the newspapers were not fair about the thing. When it was brought to their attention, they expressed a desire to co-operate with the government in arriving at a reasonable rate, realizing that the cost of transporting such papers involved a loss.

### Leads In Disarmament

Britain Has Now Gone The Limit Says Premier MacDonald

London, England.—"We have gone pretty nearly to the limit of the example," said Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald a trifle wearily in the House of Commons, as he took through a crisis. And even in a crisis now." Money was in too few hands. The rich man, she charged, had more money than power of consumption, and the poor man had power of consumption but not the currency to satisfy it.

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### Radio Policy

Quebec May Appeal To Privy Council On Question

Ottawa, Ont.—The finding of the majority of the Supreme Court of Canada in favor of exclusive jurisdiction in the radio was gratifying to Hon. Alfred Durand, minister of Marine and Fisheries department, in charge of radio. "We did not think it advisable to outline a policy on radio broadcast," he said. "We did not think it advisable to outline a policy on radio broadcast," he said. "We did not think it advisable to outline a policy on radio broadcast," he said.

### Homestead Entries Filed

Many Land Seekers On Hand When Office Opened

Edmonton, Sask.—Homestead filing was again thrown open in Alberta when the new provincial regulations became effective July 2. Land seekers lined the corridors of the Edmonton offices and comparatively brisk opening hours have been reported from the Peace River and Grande Prairie offices. No lands are being made available for the present in the Calgary and Lethbridge districts.

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### Five Killed In 'Plane Crash

Opening Of Air Fagant At Hamilton Marked With Tragedy

Hamilton, Ont.—Five persons were crushed to death, in a Travelair monoplane here when the pilot, attempting to avert to avoid a crowded field, lost control of his machine as the fabric on the left wing ripped and sent the plane flying over its back.

The dead:  
Captain Robert Sterling, of Montreal, pilot of the plane.

Harold Raine, general superintendent of the Canadian Press, Toronto.

J. H. Maher, Jr., owner of the plane.

Charles L. Daly, Jr., Toronto parachute jumper.

Alfred Rogers, of Hamilton, Ont.

The plane had just participated in a "rat chase" over the city in an effort to draw a crowd to the airport, where the pageant was to have been held.

The pilot averted downward, but on account of the crowded field apparently changed his mind and attempted to zoom back up, but the fabric of the machine was ripped from the left wing, and the plane crashed about 150 feet to the ground.

The plane was a mass of debris and broken parts were scattered in the yards around. All except Rogers were dead when taken from the wreckage, and he died in an ambulance en route to the hospital.

What was to have been a brilliant opening of a trans-Canada air tour for the "make Canada" campaign, "air-minded" was marked by tragedy.

The plane that crashed was one of a numerous fleet that was to have travelled to the Pacific Coast and back after a two-day air carnival at Hamilton. Captain Sterling would have piloted it throughout the tour.

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### HEADS MEDICAL MEN

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## Farmer-Owned Elevators Operated By Company Is Plan Of Bracken

### New Taxation Now Operative

Stamps On All Cheques and Increased Postal Rate Started July 1

Ottawa, Ont.—A number of the taxation features incorporated in the Budget, brought down by Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett in his capacity of Minister of Finance at the beginning of the present month, came into operation on July 1. Of these the one that has most widespread effect is the increase in postal rates.

Postal postage disappeared except only in respect of drop letters—that is letters delivered in the same town as that in which they are mailed. An additional cent was imposed in the budget on "out-of-town" letters, so that henceforth the minimum rate for these, on and after July 1, will be three cents.

The stamp tax of two cents on all cheques, irrespective of their value, became effective also on Dominion Day. Previously the tax applied only to cheques issued for up to \$100.

Provisions of the Income Tax amendments, with the sole exception of that relating to the two per cent payable by Canadian corporations on non-resident shareholders, became operative July 1.

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# Cunard Line's Oldest Known Living Passenger Will Make Atlantic Crossing In New Vessel

If she can make the trip, Mrs. Loring W. Bailey, the Cunard Line's oldest known living passenger, will make a trans-Atlantic crossing in the new 7,500-ton steamer now being built for the line on the River Clyde, Scotland, the first of a pair of swift mailships that will supply a weekly service between New York and ports on the English Channel, making the voyage in four days.

Mrs. Bailey made her first trip to Canada on the Cunard liner "Cambria" in January 1848, more than 83 years ago. The "Cambria" was a side-wheeler, carried sails, and made the voyage from Liverpool to Halifax in two weeks, being delayed by rough seas followed by dense fog. Her schedule time was ten days.

Mrs. Bailey, who is now in her 90th year, enjoys excellent health and recalls with remarkable distinctness the happenings of a long and varied career. She is especially proud of the fact that she is the oldest living passenger of the Cunard Line, which had its beginning in her beloved Canada, in the old gray city of Lunenburg (Halifax) where Samuel Cunard laid the foundations of the famous Cunard Line of today with the launching of four ocean liners plying between Europe and America.

Born Laurence Marie d'Arvay, Mrs. Bailey was the daughter of the Baron d'Arvay, and first saw the light of day on the island of Mauritius, in the Indian Ocean, off the east coast of Africa. It was then and still is one of England's sugar islands and not a small one either.

When Laurence was five years old her parents took her from her tropical home on a journey which was to end in old Saint John, New Brunswick, where the Baron had secured a position as Superintendent of Education in the Maritime Provinces. The journey was a long one. The family embarked on a sailing ship bound for Queenstown, sailing around the Cape of Good Hope. It took two-and-a-half months to reach the Irish port, the ship passing by the Cape of Good Hope. It took two-and-a-half months to reach the Irish port, the ship passing by the Cape of Good Hope. It took two-and-a-half months to reach the Irish port, the ship passing by the Cape of Good Hope.

After visiting London and Northern France the d'Arvays set out for Liverpool, where they embarked on the "Cambria" for Halifax in mid-winter, Laurence saw snow for the first time. She thought it was salt until she tasted it, but she did not understand why it was so cold nor why it quickly melted in her warm fingers.

In travelling from Halifax to Saint John the family passed over the Cabotage Mountains, in Northern Nova Scotia, in a rude covered wagon, which was drawn for more than a hundred miles through the frigid country over glaciers. Railroads had not yet made their appearance in that part of the country.

The girl's father was very successful in his new post and won promotion until he held the chair of modern languages in King's College, now the University of New Brunswick.

It was while living at the college that Laurence met and married a young professor who had come from Harvard, Loring Wort Bailey, who afterwards became famous as a scientist, and who was designated as a charter member of the Royal Society of Canada by the Marquis of Lorne. Dr. Bailey's service at the University extended over 47 years.

For many years the Baileys spent their summers at Fredericton. It was there that they celebrated the silver and golden anniversaries of their wedding.

After the death of Dr. Bailey at the age of 88, Mrs. Bailey moved to Halifax, the scene of her first landing in the New World. Here she was a guest about the Cunard line's ships. When that giant ship docked at Halifax on July 4, 91 just one year after the first Cunard, the "Britannia," set out from Liverpool, a pioneer in the world of modern shipping.

Recently in speaking of the Samuel Cunard, Mrs. Bailey said:

"I knew the Canadas when they lived in Chatham. They used to visit

Sheriff Woodhouse in Fredericton. Mrs. Cunard gave me a small statue, about one finger high, when she left Chatham for England. I still have it."

## To Stimulate Livestock Sales

Country-Wide Project To Establish a Market Overseas For Canadian Cattle

A gathering of 120 stockmen at Brandon unanimously favored a country-wide project to establish a market overseas for Canadian livestock and livestock products. The meeting, composed mostly of members of the Manitoba Livestock Pool, supported a plan of direct overseas sales to the powerful Co-Operative Wholesale Society of England, outlined by S. A. McKel, superintendent of the Canadian Livestock Co-Operative. The proposal is to be placed formally before the six provincial boards for which the Canadian Co-Operative is the selling agency, namely, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta. Co-Operative Livestock Producers' Ltd., Ontario; Farmers Co-Operative Ltd., Ontario; Co-Operative Federated of Quebec; and the Maritime Livestock Board, Inc.

## Fox Feeding Guide

Keeping in Step With Season Found To Bring Best Results

Keeping in step with the season is the way to ensure best results in fox feeding, studies in this respect at the Experimental Fox Ranch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture at Sunningdale, P.E.I., show. The report for 1925, 1926 and 1927 is issued, and states: "It is absolutely necessary that foxes should be fed in step with the season. When the earth is covered with green vegetation foxes require that vegetation, or the equivalent of it, during the full months when ripe vegetation is prevalent, foxes require that ripe vegetation. In the late fall months when frost has destroyed vegetation and the prey of the foxes is in good condition foxes require a high meat ration. When the prey of the foxes is in poor condition and the vixen and her prey are often snowed in, foxes do not require a large amount of food."

## The Wool Crops

Co-Operative Wool Growers Give Summary Of Quality Of This Year's Crop

With much wool from Ontario already graded and card beginning to arrive from all parts of the country at the various warehouses of the Canadian Co-Operative Wool Growers, officials of that organization are now in a position to make a fair summary of the quality of this year's crop. That from Ontario is strong, staple and bright, while the first of the clip from British Columbia indicates that the province's wool is up to the standard of previous years. Western Range wool is strong and bright, and the clip from Alberta shows marked evidence of the recent storms.

## Milk a Bone Builder

Another Good Reason For The Liberal Use Of Milk

Scientific research finds another good reason for the liberal use of milk, especially in the diet of the growing child, and that is in its capacity as a bone builder. The human body contains more calcium than it does any other mineral, and the best and cheapest source of supply is milk. Dietetic experts assert that a quart of milk daily ensures the growing child of the best stores of calcium for the manufacture of bones and teeth. It is equivalent in calcium content to 10 large oranges, 10 large helpings of cauliflower, 24 helpings of carrot, 32 eggs, or 20 pounds of beef—Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

## Speeds Ripening Of Tomatoes

The farmer doesn't very often get a chance to fool Jack Frost, especially on a soft crop like tomatoes, but experimental work at Morden, Man., by the Dominion Department of Agriculture shows conclusively that this can be done. With the advance of the season tomatoes ripen more slowly and the use of ethylene gas speeds up the process from late August on. Fruit in danger of frost damage can be picked and quickly ripened by the use of this gas.

The Republic of Andorra, a small country lying between France and Spain, says its President a yearly salary of \$15.

## Tree Planting Plan

Ten Year Policy For Establishment Of Wind Breaks On Saskatchewan Farms

Insurrection of a Saskatchewan government, ten-year tree planting plan for the encouragement of the establishment of wind breaks on the farms throughout Saskatchewan was announced by Hon. J. B. Bryant, Minister of Public Works.

The tree-planting policy, which will be in conjunction with the tree-planting policy of the federal government through its forestry farms at Indian Head and Sutherland and the various experimental farms operated by the federal government, will include the planting of over 100 acres to caragana and for the purpose of growing seedlings for distribution among the farmers of the province under a supervision plan.

In addition to the tree-planting policy, the federal and provincial governments are inaugurating a joint grass seed policy whereby seed will be distributed among the farmers with a view to increasing the fibre content of the soil and retaining more moisture.

## More Space For Cattle

New Arrangements Made For Shipment From Canada To England

A great deal of additional space has been secured for the shipment of cattle from Canada to the United Kingdom. It has been announced by Hon. Robert W. Miles, Minister of Agriculture. Since the movement of cattle to England started this season the results have been of such a character that many more cattle were available for export than the original space contracted for would take care of.

The new arrangements mean that there will be space to ship over 10,000 head from now until the end of the season. The rate will be unchanged, namely \$1 a head.

## Leaves Estate To Poor

Quarter Of A Million Dollars Bequeathed To Destitute Of London, England

Mrs. Mary Prior, a widow of Kingsbridge, Northamptonshire, England, has left the residue of her estate totalling nearly \$250,000 to help the down-and-out suffering in the crypt of St. Martin's Church in Trafalgar Square, London, England. This method of assisting the destitute in the heart of London, was instituted in 1824, when Rev. Dick Sheppard, the rector, curtailed candles and provided for men and women. The destitute were given cushions to sleep on the benches. Food tickets are also supplied.

## British Not Barred

May Come To Canada But Strictly On Their Own

"There is no restriction at all on immigration from Great Britain," Hon. Wesley A. Gordon, Minister of Immigration, told the House of Commons. "The only difference is that we are not actively encouraging the movements into Canada. Any Britisher who desires to come to Canada, under his own steam, is free to do so."

With regard to the continent of Europe there had been rigid restrictions imposed.

## Germans Invent Boat-Tent

A combination boat-tent has been designed by an inventor in Germany. The boat of light rubberized fabric, is inflated and may be used for paddling over lake or stream or as a bed, the inflated bottom serving as a mattress. Two light wood frames, a telescoping rigging and a light waterproof pump complete the portable camping outfit.

"Mother, I don't think hens will ever go to heaven," "Why not, child?" "They lay eggs on Sunday just as if it were Monday."

## Would Increase Value Of Fish Industry

Fish Flies Is New Product Not Yet On Market

From \$500,000 to \$1,500,000 annually may be added to the value of the fisheries industry of the country by the development of "fish flour," Henry O'Malley, Commissioner of the U.S. Bureau of Fisheries says.

Produced from the edible parts remaining from the filleting or packing of fish, the new product is dried and ground into a fine meal with a pleasant taste, odor and fluffy appearance. The new flour is more highly refined than the fish meal used for feeding animals, and in cooking may be easily disguised to make the fish taste unrecognizable, Mr. O'Malley said. At present the flour is not available commercially.

Provided the public takes to the new product, there is a potential production of 20,000,000 pounds of raw material available, it is estimated. Much has been shown in the way of developing the flour by national manufacturers and distributors of baby products and specialized food products.

The bureau has succeeded in making very edible fish flour cookies, and the new product is as old-fashioned wheat flour and covering "fishy" tastes with cinnamon or ginger. It is said that the flour can also be used successfully in thickening fish soups or chowders and in the manufacture of salt crackers. Its use in bread has not yet been tried by the bureau.

Only the surface of the possibilities of developing this new product for human food has been touched, according to J. R. Manning, technologist of the Fisheries Bureau.

## A Nation Of Fruit Eaters

Average Per Person In Britain Last Year Was 83 Pounds

British people are rapidly becoming a nation of fruit-eaters, according to the Empire Marketing board's report on fruit supplies in 1930. Last year more fruit was eaten in the United Kingdom than in any previous year," states the report, which mentions that the average citizen ate 83 pounds for every man and woman and child. This was an increase of 12 1/2 pounds per person over the average of 1929.

A pleasing feature of the report is the statement that a higher proportion of the fruit imports was supplied by the Empire last year than previously. Nearly 62 per cent. of apples, 49 per cent. of the bananas and more than half the peaches were Empire-grown.

## Revealing Old Secrets

Settlements Of Olden Times Being Discovered By Aviators

Secrets of antiquity that have remained hidden for centuries are today being brought again to the knowledge of men by the aeroplane. In Britain the Middle West, and other historical regions throughout the Empire an air-borne camera is revealing details of towns, settlements and works of olden times that are assisting archaeologists mightily in their reconstructions of the world as it was fifteen, twenty or more centuries ago.

## Keeping Cream Fresh

Studies in keeping cream sweet made by the Dairy and Cold Storage Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, show conclusively that ice water not only keeps cream better than when it is placed in a refrigerator, but that it takes considerably less ice. The reason for this lies in the fact that the ice water, being a better conductor than the cold air of the refrigerator, cools the cream more quickly.

New house equipment makes it possible to direct a stream of water around a corner, thus helping farmers to reach some fire spots more effectively.

# Plea Is Made For Retention In Canada Of Able Men To Carry On Important Research Work

## Keeping Up Vitamin Supply

Need for a better understanding of the significance and necessity for research was urged by Dr. H. M. Tully, president of the national research council, Ottawa, Ont., addressing the Dominion Society of Technical Agriculture, in session at Guelph, Ontario. He advocated more co-operation between scientists.

A plea for the retention in Canada of able men was made by Dr. Tully, who deplored the circumstances which led to the best brains leaving the country.

"You can't make a first class country with second class men," he said. "We must hold onto our best brains. We have material out of which to make leaders for every activity to the departments of the country. It is in the address in which he traced the development of national research movements throughout the world.

Production costs will strike a level that will help to stabilize land values, said Dr. O. C. Stine, president of the American farm economics board, who also spoke. While the next two or three years might mean a great deal of suffering to producing countries, the outlook for the future is brighter than it was a short time ago.

Growth of the organization during the three year branches of the organization had been formed during the year, and reported increased activity in the departments of the country's work. He urged the members to pay more attention to the average man and suggested extension work of the C.S.T.A. be increased in the future.

## Egg Consumption Is High

Per Capita Consumption Of Eggs Higher In Canada Than The U.S.

Prof. J. V. Rice of Cornell University recently called attention to the difference in per capita egg consumption which is shown as 28.8 dozens whereas that for the United States for the same year is shown as 16.7 dozens. While these figures are for 1925, as the figures from the most recent United States census have not as yet been made available, they show that Canada increased her per capita consumption from 15.1 dozens in 1901 to 28.8 dozens in 1925, and to 30.8 dozens in 1926, whereas that for the United States has hovered around the 16 dozen figure for some 30 or more years.

The editor of a produce journal in the United States comments as follows: "It would seem that the Canadian figures would give a fair answer to the question as to whether or not our increasing production of eggs can be disposed of by increasing consumer demand. No doubt, more careful standardization of quality will have some effect upon consumption but will take, as well, considerable additional effort to bring our per capita consumption up to the same level as that in Canada."

## Not Of Great Price

"You're looking bad, old man," said an acquaintance to Browne. "What's the trouble?"

"Domestic," answered Browne. "But you always said that your wife was a pearl," remarked the friend.

"So she is," returned Browne sorrowfully. "It's the mother of pearls that's the trouble!"

## Mining In British Columbia

1930 Showed Greater Mineral Production Than Any Previous Year

British Columbia took more ore of its mines in 1930 than in any previous year, according to the annual report of Hon. W. A. McKenzie, Minister of Mines. Reduced prices in the world's markets cut down value to \$55,291,000 from the 1929 record figure of \$68,254,443, but in comparison with most years the 1930 total is high. Ten years ago, in 1921, for instance, the mines of the province produced only \$25,000,000. Mining companies in British Columbia last year paid dividends of \$12,527,603, only a slight decrease from the record figure of \$13,442,308 paid in 1929.

## Cattle For British Market

Twenty-seven cars of pure bred cattle arrived in Winnipeg from further west the other day on route to the British market over Canadian Pacific rails. This is the seventh shipment of pure bred Western Canadian ranches since last October.

Long distance racing matches for hunting pigeons date back to 1813.

## ENGLISH ROWING BELLES COMPETE ON THE CONTINENT



Above are seven members of the rowing crew which will represent Great Britain at Lucerne, Switzerland, at the international rowing regatta. These girls will compete against crews of German, Belgian and Swiss girls at several events.

## Butter Exports

Butter exports from the Port of Montreal during this season to date amount to 21,895 boxes or 1,394,120 pounds, as compared with nothing at all at this date last year. A belief prevails that this may be the beginning of a resumption of export trade on a substantial basis.

"You annoy me from morning till night, Minna."

"Impossible, madam. You are not up till mid-day!"—Friedrich Schiller, Munich.



## The Hoover Proposals

May Be Regarded As Preliminary Step Toward Calling International Economic Conference

Dr. W. W. Swanson, an economist, and adviser to Premier R. B. Bennett at the Imperial Conference last year, when interviewed recently concerning the effects of President Hoover's proposals to declare a moratorium for one year on all war debt payments, and their reaction in western Canada, stated that they were of fundamental value as an aid in improving the demand for wheat and other farm products.

He was of the opinion, however, that Mr. Hoover's action could only be regarded as a preliminary step toward calling an international economic conference at London for the immediate dealing with the problems of currency, credits and the gold standard. He stated that it was significant that Mr. Hoover referred to the creation of a surplus reserve of gold in the United States under the present economic conditions.

Dr. Swanson believed that the Canadian government might use its influence with the Imperial authorities for the calling of such a conference in order that it might have possible credit and debt burdens reduced upon Europe might be ameliorated and thus relieve the pressure upon the people.

As a first step, he suggested that the opinions of Sir Montagu Norman, of the Bank of England, and of Mr. McCarroll, of the Bank of International Settlements, should be obtained.

"The promise of the federal government to pay a five cent bonus on wheat sold in the order that it might be possible to get the best possible credit and debt burdens reduced upon Europe might be ameliorated and thus relieve the pressure upon the people."

"Even more important," he went on, "is the necessity of paying one dollar per acre on all wheat sold in the order that it might be possible to get the best possible credit and debt burdens reduced upon Europe might be ameliorated and thus relieve the pressure upon the people."

Dr. Swanson urged that this direct measure of relief should be paid to the farmers through the secretary-treasurers of the municipalities as this would both simplify methods of payment and assure the farmer at present struggling with debts, of getting the money at once.

The prime minister undoubtedly had a firm grasp of the situation, declared Dr. Swanson, and that other remedial measures to deal with unemployment would be taken. He urged, however, that his proposals for direct relief to the farmers in the stricken districts should be incorporated in the federal programme, and felt certain that such an announcement by the government would, if made in the near future, result in restoring confidence in the west.

### Prefer Canadian Honey Combs

Comb honey foundations and comb sections are in considerable demand in the West of England and the South Midlands, writes Douglas S. Cole, Canadian Trade Commissioner at Bristol, Canadian supplies are considered of high quality and compare very favorably with those of other countries as well as those of local manufacture.

### Might Prove a Boomerang

A Welland minister at Hamilton conference recommended that all Christian people forego ice cream and candy and give the money to the use of the unemployed. That idea may not appear greatly to those now employed in producing ice cream and confectionery, value of which is about \$38,000,000 a year in Canada.



"Will you cease to follow me about?" "It is nothing, I am only keeping in the shade," I told Florence.

W. N. U. 1897

## Eliminate Fear From Cancer

Disease Can Usually Be Successfully Treated In The Early Stages

"Cancer can, in the large number of cases, be successfully treated providing it is caught in its early stages," declared Dr. Douglas Clark, Memorial Hospital, New York City.

During an open session of the Canadian Medical Association Convention at Vancouver.

"I doubt very much, however, if this generation will see the cause of cancer revealed," he added, "because the energy of those interested is not in that direction."

"If we could only dispel the idea that cancer is the one dreaded disease—if we could still the fear from a person's head so that they would seek treatment, we could accomplish more."

The doctor said statistics showed that only 25 per cent. of patients seeking advice do so in its early stage.

Periodical medical examination of all persons over the age of 35 was suggested by Hon. F. D. Munroe, minister of Saskatchewan. The public should be relieved of the fear of cancer and relieved from suffering, which should be made to know that even though both parents died from the disease, it does not necessarily follow that a child will also contract cancer. It must be remembered the cancer never begins in healthy tissue.

"I feel that the Dominion of Canada should become cancer-conscious," he said.

Public health and medical organizations have been largely responsible for a big decrease in disease in this country, said Dr. Munroe. Disease is a problem in the Hospitals, provincial and federal governments, but it is a great problem of the individual, he stated.

In the treatment of cancer, teamwork is essential," the doctor said. The problem of cancer is not a one-person job. It may require the family doctor, the specialist, the nurse and the intern. Centralization and teamwork among the clinics is the main factor."

### Found Sign Was Genuine

Man Proved Montreal Restaurant Keeper Meant What He Advertised

As an experiment a Montreal restaurant advertised: "All you can eat for 60 cents."

A man over six feet tall and weighing in the neighborhood of 250 pounds entered and settled himself for a comfortable meal. The manager and staff soon realized they were in the presence of an expert gourmand, and gaffled discreetly around, keeping an accurate account.

The official count was given out as follows:

- Four fruit cocktails.
- Eight white potatoes and potatoes.
- Eight lead tins.
- Five orders of French fried.
- Five orders of ham and potatoes.
- Two orders of roast beef.
- Two orders of tomato salad.
- Six ice creams.

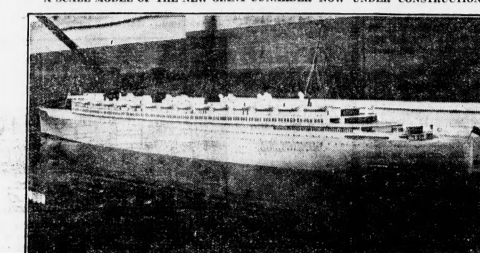
### Industrial Manifold

The Industrial Development Board of Manitoba in its report covering the last five years, shows the following: 275 new industries; 239 plants expanded; a new line added. Capital invested in Manitoba industries increased over \$68,000,000. The value of products increased \$22,627,000. There were 11,540 additional employees and \$15,451,000 more paid out in wages.

### Trappers Have Good Success

Two trappers, J. Stark and G. Duffall, spent the winter and spring in the Barren Lands north-west of Stony Rapids and Fond du Lac (where fur-bearing animals are supposed to be scarce) and emerged with 210 white fox skins.

## A SCALE MODEL OF THE NEW GIANT CAUARDER NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION



The new Caudal liner, which is now under construction at Clydebank, Scotland, when completed will look like the 18-foot model pictured above floating in a testing tank which artificially produced wind and waves for rigid experiments. This giant liner when finished will be the largest ship adrift with a gross tonnage of 73,000 and a length of 1,018 feet. Details of her construction, which it is said will embody principles entirely new to shipbuilding, are being jealously guarded.

## BONZO - - - By Studly



### Prince Is Great Landlord

Takes Personal Interest in Tenants Who Are Happy and Contented

A fact often overlooked is that the Prince of Wales is one of the largest landlords in the country. Tenants live happily along a stretch of country running into hundreds of miles—130,000 acres of it.

The Duchy of Cornwall included every kind of agricultural land and every type of homestead from cottages to castles. In Hertfordshire, Herebyshire, Somerset, Dorset, Wiltshire, Devon, Cornwall, and the Shetlands. The Manor of Kennington, London, E.C. 4, of course, also included.

The Prince has visited practically every portion of his domain, and one has only to call upon a few of the tenants to realize the very real affection which he has for his subjects. It is always the same—"When his Royal Highness comes to see us?"

The Prince's personal interest in his estate is shown in a score of ways. If he cannot visit every home himself he sees that some official of the estate does so at regular intervals. Reconditioning is going on all the time by the works department and independent builders.

The tinning industry of Cornwall is encouraged to greater development, such as the sinking of new shafts. Every new cottage or flat must have its bathroom, and if the tenants can find anything to complain about they seldom complain in vain.

### A Belated Reward

Hamilton Physician To Receive Medal Won In 1863

Sixty-eight years ago, Dr. William Philip, of Hamilton, Ontario, won a medal for proficiency at Victoria College. Some weeks ago, Dr. Philip in a course of an address before the Medical Society of Niagara Falls, remarked that he had won the medal for the conquest of the smallpox. He offered to strike one and had never conferred it upon him.

Later it was learned that Victoria College governors examined their records, and discovered that it was Dr. Philip said. A medal is being struck, and will be presented shortly.

### Cartwright's Advice

At any rate, no modern statesman confronted with the difficulties of the farmers has had the hardihood to offer them the advice said to have been tendered on one notable occasion by Sir Richard Cartwright, that a delegation of agriculturists that they should work harder and eat less.

Talkies will be produced in Persia.

### Trees and Soil Drifting

Planting Of Forest Belts Suggested As A Possible Remedy

A correspondent has suggested that Saskatchewan might do itself a good turn by taking over strips of land running from north to south and planting trees and shrubs on them. It is possible the trees would provide timber and fuel at the same time, but the great gain, it is hoped, would result from a stoppage of soil drifting.

These forest belts would have to be several miles wide to be effective and it might even be questioned if wide belts 20 or 30 miles apart would be sufficient to break the force of the wind. However, there is little doubt that these forest belts would be a great encouragement to general tree planting on the part of land owners so that in a lifetime the treeless parts of the province might be converted into parkland country.

The proposition should be investigated by forestry and crop experts and viewed as a "long haul" scheme to give greater stability to Saskatchewan agriculture. If some such plan were adopted by the government to be without employment could be given a job by the state at a low wage and allowed to remain there until some better plan turned up.

Experience during the last 10 years has shown the perils of drifting soil, and the fact that the soil in the country have not been free even in seasons of normal moisture. If something is not done to overcome the problem, large areas of farm land may have to be abandoned—Regina Leader-Post.

### Butter Export Resumes

Volume Of Exports Of Butter Overseas Is Increasing Rapidly

The current market report of the Dominion Dairy and Cold Storage Branch gives information of significant interest to farmers and dairymen in the volume of exports of butter overseas. Last year during the export period, May 1 to June 7, Canada exported a total of 937 packages of butter; this year (1931) for the same period exports totaled 20,017 packages. Exports for the week ending June 6, totaled 1,672 packages all but 361 of which went to the British markets at London, Liverpool, Bristol, Cardiff, and Manchester. Evidently butter production in Canada has settled down to an export market basis which may in the long run prove a real benefit to Canadian farmers.

The life of a skyscraper is apt to be about 30 years, not because the building is worn out by that time, but because it makes way for a newer structure.

## London Clocks Puzzle Experts

Formerly Reliable They Have Developed Strange Eccentricities

What is the matter with all the clocks in London?

Clocks which for years have had spotless reputations for accuracy have suddenly developed strange eccentricities.

The experts are puzzled, and are inclined to blame the weather.

"None of the clocks we regulate in this city have been decidedly erratic during the past few weeks," said a representative of a famous city firm of watchmakers.

He also said many wrist-watches brought in to be regulated.

A Richmond clock and watch retailer said that he could not remember such a busy spring during the 30 years he had been in business.

"Almost every customer I have has sent me to regulate the household clocks during the past fortnight," he said.

"Grandfather clocks and small watches seem to be the chief offenders."

### Caragana Wind Breaks

Seeds and Seedlings To Be Distributed To Farmers

Seeds and seedlings of caragana hedges will be distributed free to farmers of the west for use in windbreaks. It was announced by Hon. Robt. Weir, when shown that in many parts of the west the only remaining green crop is that protected by wind shelter hedges.

Advertisements by the federal department of caragana seed to be delivered to experimental farms or forestry stations have been broadcasted over the prairies. Fifty cents a pound is being paid.

The forestry stations expect to produce 100,000 seedlings per acre and 30 acres will be available for 1932 and 1934 distribution.

This fall the five Saskatchewan experimental stations will put in 60 acres of Caragana seed and next year between 5,000,000 and 8,000,000 seedlings will be ready for distribution.

### Ban On British Cattle

Foot and Mouth Disease Prohibits Shipments To Canada

As a consequence of outbreaks of foot and mouth disease among cattle in the British Isles, the Canadian department of agriculture has cancelled all permits for the importation of livestock from the old country since June 20, excepting only shipments now actually embarked.

Further orders prohibit the importation into Canada of fertilizers containing animal matter, and second-hand bags for bagging, from all foot and mouth infected countries, and provide for consular and other certification restricting the importation of grain, feeds and food stuffs for livestock feeding from foot and mouth infected countries.

### New Relief Scheme For B.C.

Municipalities Will Not Have To Contribute Transient Unemployed

Municipalities of British Columbia will be relieved entirely from the cost of maintaining transient unemployed under the complete new relief scheme adopted by the provincial government.

The province and the Dominion will divide evenly the total cost of maintaining all transients, as from and including June 16 last, Premier Tupper announced.

Where municipalities have to take care of unemployed who are not transients, but municipal residents, the Dominion government will pay a third of the cost, the province a third and the municipalities a third, the premier said.

### Everything Up-To-Date

A storm-proof roof device, talking pictures in every room at the wave of a hand, potatoes that practically pay themselves, and a telephone-type writer system that will make many guests feel that the place is haunted, are among the unique contrivances being installed in the new Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, nearing completion on Park Avenue, New York.

### U.S. Puts Lid On Lottery

All Irish banks have agreed, at the request of the United States post office, to return all money or counterfeits received in the future from sweepstakes subscribers in the United States. It was said that bank managers had been informed that unless they did this, letters addressed to them would be subject to delay and inspection.

### Poultry Outlook

A new factor in the poultry outlook at the present time, as reported by the poultry division of the Dominion government, is the extent to which farmers in many parts of Canada are now buying six, eight and ten weeks old pullet chicks.

## In Favor Of Two Languages

Dr. Saunders, Of Marquis Wheel Fane, Speaks At Authors' Association Meeting

An atmosphere of outspoken criticism pervaded a session of the Canadian Authors' Association meeting in Toronto.

Wilson MacDonald, of Toronto, began by launching an attack on university professors, literary critics, and Canadian public in general for their indifference to Canadian literature.

Dr. C. E. Saunders, famous for his Marquis wheel, rebuked both English and French-Canadians for their blindness to each other's merits.

All Canadians should speak both languages, he contended. He regarded Ottawa as a most tolerant city; Toronto was not a tolerant city, nor were certain cities in Quebec. He pleaded for a closer understanding between the two races.

Mr. G. H. H. of Laval, university, speaking in French, outlined the growth of French-Canadian literary criticism since 1900. There were two schools of writers in Quebec, he indicated, the nationalistic and the Canadian.

The first confined its attention to French Canada, while the second was interested in Canada as a whole. Appearing in English, MacDonald, Mr. Roy said writers were wedged in a vice between the snobbery of English Canadians who worked in the European culture and the snobbery of English who depicted all things Canadian.

Robert Choquette supplemented Mr. Roy's remarks by suggesting more translations from French into English, so that the work of French-Canadian writers would be accessible to all in the Dominion.

Prof. Lionel Stephenson, of Tempe, Arizona, assured the convention there was no prejudice against Canadian writers in the United States. On the contrary he pointed out, many of the most successful authors in that country were Canadians, though this fact was seldom recognized by Americans.

Robert Watson, novelist of Winnipeg, urged young writers to guard their copyrights and maintain A. P. Benson, of Montreal, lauded activities of the association as a stimulus to creative authorship.

### Has Only Military Aerodrome

Paris, France, Has No Commercial Airports

Although it may come as a surprise to most people, it must be admitted that Paris, the home of aviation, has no commercial air port. Ever since Lindbergh landed at Le Bourget in May, 1927, the world has taken it for granted that this aerodrome must be the most modern and the most accessible of any landing stage. As a matter of fact, it is a military aerodrome owned by the state, is six miles from Paris and is not very convenient for foreign visitors.

Although generally cluttered up with military machines, there is considerable freight and passenger traffic from Paris. Ever since Lindbergh landed at Le Bourget in May, 1927, the world has taken it for granted that this aerodrome must be the most modern and the most accessible of any landing stage.

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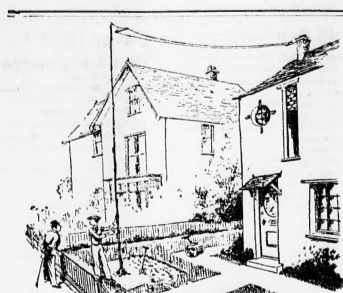
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"Good soil for growing things?"  
"Quite good. This was one of last year's hollyhocks."—The Paasing show, London, England.

## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The will of Dr. Horace A. Bashore, a dentist of York, Pennsylvania, provides that all bills due him for dental work be cancelled.

During 1930 Canadians spent \$200,000,000 on alcoholic beverages and \$50,000,000 on cigarettes—more than the annual premiums on the entire amount of life insurance in Canada.

Alfred Aloysius "Trader" Horn, co-author of the book "Trader Horn," died in a hospital at Whitehaven, England, after a brief illness. He was 78 years old.

The Viny Ridge War Memorial will be ready for unveiling before 1934 or 1935, Hon. D. M. Sutherland, Minister of National Defence, told the House of Commons.

Without any discussion a bill authorizing a loan of \$300,000 to the harbour commissioners of New Westminster, B.C., was given third reading in the House of Commons.

Gerald Egerton Williams, 29, who was shot down while flying over the German lines on the morning of Armistice Day, died at Bournemouth, England, of injuries sustained in an auto accident.

Mahatma Gandhi has been designated by the government to represent the Indian Nationalists on the federal structure committee of the second round table conference, which meets in London, England, September 8.

Recently appointed to the Manitoba and western Ontario command, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, superintendent Richard Field arrived at Winnipeg from Dawson, Y.T. He succeeds Spence A. B. Allard, who was transferred to the Yukon post.

Glad, fifteen and a half miles southwest of Nelson, across the Kootenay river, and a flag station on the Canadian Pacific Railway on the Nelson-Rossland Branch, may become the new home of the Son of Freedom, if efforts now being put forward by the province meet with success.

German Steel For Russia  
The German Iron and Steel Trust has agreed to deliver to Russia 80,000 tons of bar iron, the same amount of sheet iron and 40,000 tons of steel products in the next two months at unstated prices. The deal was arranged in Berlin by the Russian trade delegation which recently came from Moscow.

Young Mattison has a loud-speaker in his room, and one evening he goes out leaving it on.  
"Mistress: 'I hear sounds from Master Mattison's room. Go and see what he has in there.'"

Maid returning: "There is only the radio there. It is talking to itself."—Kasper, Stockholm.

W. N. U. 1897

## Demand For Livestock

1,300 Head Of Cattle Purchased By Saskatchewan Farmers Under Government Plan

A marked increase in the demand of Saskatchewan farmers for live stock is indicated in the record of transactions under the Saskatchewan Live Stock Purchase and Sale Act, during the 1930-31 fiscal year, now being compiled by the Live Stock Branch of the Provincial Department of Agriculture. Exclusive of feeder steers which were handled under a different option, approximately 1,300 head of cattle have been purchased by Saskatchewan farmers under the provisions of the Act during the fiscal period referred to, this being the largest number in any year since 1919. In addition, 220 bulls were purchased, the largest number since 1922. British demand for sheep and swine also is noted, the 3,500 ewes purchased being more than in any year since 1918, and the 1,000 sows being four times as many as in any previous year.

## Phone Call From England

First Phone Conversation By All Canadian Route Between England and Saskatchewan

For the first time in history a direct telephone conversation was recorded between England and western Canada when Colonel A. S. Angwin, supervisor of wireless of London, England, called his sister, Mrs. G. Stancil, of Leno, Sask., the call coming via beam wireless to Montreal and the first words to western Canada and thence by telephone to Perdue were spoken by the postmaster-general of England, who stated that this was the first time a line had been opened directly to western Canada through an all-Canadian route and inquired as to the reception. The call lasted about ten or twelve minutes, the entire conversation coming over clearly and distinctly.

## Edmonton Industries

Some 564 Commodities Now Being Manufactured in Western Canada  
Some 564 commodities are manufactured in Edmonton, according to the latest figures. Chief among these are: men's clothing, fur garments, women's and children's wear, iron, steel and sheet metal products, wire fences, furnaces, brooms, bicycles, beverages, lumber, window shades, doors, boxes, cement, brick, paper cartons, floor, boats, canoes, candles, shoes, cabinets, chairs, auto accessories, signs, packing house products, dairy products, mattresses, neckties, scarves, paints, gloves, soap, springs, stone, toiletries, aerated waters, wood, wool, violins, and vinegar.

## Will Use Historic Form

World's Poultry Congress In Italy Will Have Unique Setting  
The historic ruins which Trajan built about 115 A.D. will be used as a poultry exhibit for the fifth world's poultry congress in Rome, Italy, next year. Arrangements for making possible have recently been completed with the Mussolini Government, according to advice received by F. C. Elford, Canadian poultry husbandman. The forum, known today as the market place of Trajan, was one of the brilliant architectural accomplishments completed during the reign of Emperor Hadrian.

## May Consult Canadians

Mexico Would Ask For Advice In Connection With Their National Railways

It was stated in official quarters that General Juan Andres Almazan, Mexican secretary of communications, who is at the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., would meet Canadian railway officials in Mexico City for a conference in regard to the Mexican National Railways. A commission of Canadian experts came to Mexico at the government's request a year and a half ago and made a thorough study of the condition of the Mexican lines.

## Demand For Vegetables

The increasing demand for vegetables in the diet is probably largely responsible for the rapid expansion which took place last year in the vegetable canning industry throughout Canada. "The increase in 1929 was 64.8 per cent, as compared with 1928. Total production amounted to 60,664,414 cases. Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

## Post Offices In Canada

Canada has 12,427 post offices, an increase of 38 since last year, and of 180 since 1922, was the reply given by Hon. Arthur Meighen, postmaster-general, to a question asked in the House of Commons. Rural mail carriers throughout the country number 4,256.

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**It's Best for You and Baby too**

## Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barbery)

## POOR MAN'S PUDDING FRAPPE

1/2 cup rice.  
5 cups milk.  
1/2 cup sugar.  
1/2 teaspoon salt.  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla.  
1 cup whipped cream.  
1/2 cup candied ginger.  
Wash the rice well, then mix it with the milk, sugar and salt, pour into a boiling pan and place in a very moderate oven, 300 degrees, to bake from two to three hours. Stir frequently for the first hour, then add the vanilla and finish baking until the crust and fold in the ginger cut in tiny pieces and half the whipped cream. Arrange in sherbet glasses, topped with a rosette of whipped cream and a bit of ginger. Chill almost to freezing before serving.

## DINNER PUNCH

(Serves 4-6)

Juice of 2 lemons.  
Juice of 1 grapefruit.  
2 cups water.  
Sugar or honey to taste.  
Mix thoroughly.  
For Variation: Add to the above mix 1 cup of the juice of another fruit, such as grape juice, raspberry juice, loganberry juice, pineapple juice or cider or the juice from any canned fruit.  
Or add 1 cup of a puree made by forcing peaches, pears, apricots, bananas or berries through a potato ricer or coarse sieve.

## A Popular Service

Growing Demand Is Shown For Government Graded Beef

There could be no better indication of the rapidly growing popularity of the Beef Grading Service of the Dominion Department of Agriculture than the increase of over 70 per cent, in the volume of beef graded for sale throughout Canada between April and May of this year. Only a little over a year in operation the Beef Grading Service graded and branded a total of 1,983,275 pounds of "red" and "blue" brand beef in April last. In May this total raised to 1,983,024 pounds. Of the May total 1,333,247 pounds graded "good" for "choice" "blue" and 649,775 pounds "brando" for the "red" brand. Figures of this province show a rapidly increasing demand for government graded beef, particularly in Ontario and Quebec.

## Sea Safer Than Land

Statistics Show Sea Made Safer, But Peril To Life On Land Is Increasing

Curious how a legend, especially when it is born and nurtured by fear, survives demonstrated fact. There is the legend of the "Peril Of The Sea," of the danger of the sea. Ships have become bigger and safer, shipwrecks few and far between, loss of life at sea quite rare. Yet while the sea is being made safer, and the peril of life on land has been rising from year to year, people remain as unconscious of one movement as of the other. They still regard the sea as a place of peril.

Interesting statistics, bearing on this point, appear in the Shipping World. In 1885-1889, the average annual total losses of British ships were approximately 450 ships or about 175,000 tons, and the average loss of life in British ships was over 1,000 persons per annum. In 1924-1928 the corresponding figures were 175 ships or about 85,000 tons, and the loss of life about 220 persons per annum.

The story of these statistics of course, is the work of wireless, of bigger and better ships, of better weather reports, of a general movement for promoting safety at sea. On the other hand, while we have become tolerant of things, cutting down on the toll of the deep, we have been devising machines with a most extraordinary ingenuity to make existence on a hazardous yet nobody seems to be overly exercised about the latter—New York World.

## Aid For Blind Needed

Duty Rests On Government Opinion Of P. E. Layton

Not from one charitable organization or the combined facilities of all institutions in the country, but from the state must come aid for the blind members of the community, declared P. E. Layton, president and founder of the Canadian Federation of the Blind.

"We have been told that now is not the time to ask governments for money. Why not?" Mr. Layton asked. He addressed the fourth conference of the federation at Montreal, welcoming delegates from all sections of Canada, from Halifax to Vancouver.

## Young Trees Distributed

From 1901 to 1930 over 116,000,000 young trees have been sent free of charge to 100,000 applicants living in the Prairie Provinces—Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta—by the Canadian Government Forest Service of the Department of the Interior. Last year more than 8,000,000 tree seedlings and cuttings were shipped.

"That the sun's surface is hotter at the poles than at the equator is a view recently advanced by Prof. Albert Einstein.

Natives of French Morocco prefer movies of the Wild West type.

A modern ocean liner costs about \$30,000,000.

## Keep Free From Fat-Feel Younger

Unlike most salts, Krunchen isn't sure that a small amount will save you any kind of salt with that all you want.  
When you take Krunchen Salts you not only get more salt, but you get more of the essential minerals, iodine, and vitamins in the body which you are now revivifying and rejuvenating minerals.  
Get a bottle of Krunchen Salts at any drug store—take one-half teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—cut down on sweets and fat forming foods, and get moderate regular exercise—in just a few days incidence changes to active, you grow lighter, and feel younger.  
A Virginia woman writes: "I just started on my second bottle of Krunchen Salts and have been losing flesh right along—I have fattened the secret of flesh reduction."

## The Northern Speart

Plans For The Development Of The Townsite Of Churchill

Plans for the development of the townsite of Churchill, seat of the Northwest Territories and terminus of the Hudson Bay Railway, call for the construction of a modern town, with central heating, fireproof public buildings, approved of by Hon. Donald G. McKenna, Provincial Minister of Mines and Natural Resources, every feature of a modern town will be provided. The townsite will be ready for settlement next year. No property will be sold, but it will be acquired in 30-year leases, subject to revision every five years.

Churchill will be blessed with wide streets for through traffic, planned residential districts and generous space for recreation. All streets, parks and squares will be named after early explorers and heroes of Canadian history.

## Good Poultry Record

Performance Of B.C. University Rhode Island Reds Is Attracting Attention

Professor E. A. Lloyd, head of the poultry department of the University of British Columbia, has advised the members of the University's family of Rhode Island Reds have already averaged over 100 eggs in their second year and give promise of exceeding an average of 200 before the fall. Such production has never been recorded in any strain or breed anywhere in the world, he said. There are eight birds in the family.

Glady—After I'd sung my encore I heard a gentleman from one of the papers call "Fine Fine!"  
Harry—Goodness! And you have said it?

Hugo Grotius, the great Dutch scholar of his day, had a good law practice at 17 and was attorney-general at 24.

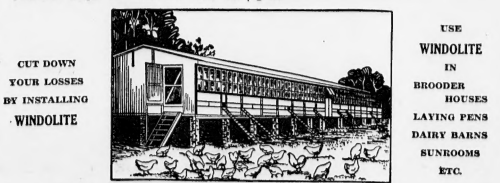
Japan now has 37,000,000 postal savings depositors.

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R. S. Nesbitt Proprietor A. Haskin

Thursday, July 25th, 1931

Ed. Barnett, and family, arrived in town on Monday night.

Jack MacPherson is at home nursing an injured big toe.

Mrs. G. M. Miller, left on Wednesday for Swift Current on a holiday visit to relatives.

Mr. MacPherson is home from Calgary visiting with his family.

Mrs. D. McEachern is entertaining her niece, Miss Collins of Plato, Sask.

The Hospital Sewing Meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Y. Hanna, on Tuesday next, July 28, 3 p.m.

This week has witnessed a period of sun-scorching temperatures which has made the workday almost unbearable.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stonely and children, and Mrs. J. Brunner made a trip to Medicine Hat the first of the week.

Dr. D. N. MacCharles, and son, Pat, were visitors in town on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Usher and son, Jim, left for a holiday vacation on Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Roudel left on Wednesday morning on a trip to Stettler to Mr. and Mrs. O. Stewart. People generally will wish them the most pleasant of holidays.

Tourists in town this week from North Dakota, report that the grasshopper plague down there is bad in some places that trains have had to stop and the roadway is one moving mass of these insects.

Mr. and Mrs. A. York and Mr. and Mrs. S. Weir and family, returned on Friday from an auto trip to Paradise Valley, near Lloydminster. They report crops in that district to be of the finest quality.

John and Charlie Gilham, of Cayewadish were in town on Friday. The latter's child has fallen into a shallow well and gouged a deep hole in its cheek.

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## THE EMPRESS EXPRESS EMPRESS, ALTA

## Health Service

OF THE  
Canadian Medical Association

Edited by  
GRANT FLEMING, M.D., AS-SOCIATE SECRETARY

### Summer Care of the Baby

During the summer, there is more illness among babies than there is at other seasons of the year. For this reason, we wish to bring to the attention of parents certain points which should receive particular attention in order that the occurrence of summer illness among babies may be diminished.

**Breast-Feeding**—Every baby should be breast-fed by his mother. Breast-milk is the best milk; it is fresh; it is free from germs. Consequently, its use means less sickness among babies. Babies should not be weaned excepting when her doctor tells the mother she should do so.

**Safe-Milk**—If the baby is not breast-fed, he must have safe milk. This applies also to breast-fed babies after they have been weaned. Pasteurized milk is safe milk. Either unpasteurized milk should be purchased, or the milk should be pasteurized in the home. If for some reason it is not possible to have medical attention for

The Province of Saskatchewan is the year announcing a big programme of relief, among which are three major bridge-building projects, at Saskatchewan Landing, Outlook and Borden. It would not be unreasonable to again press the claims for a bridge crossing at the South Ferry to the Alberta Government as a measure of relief which will be needed.

Gleichen is among the dry land towns to get the benefit of irrigation these days. A storage reservoir was excavated through the hills leading from the reservoir water is pumped to all parts of the town. It is stated that many towns who are ambitious to see trees growing on their streets are interested in the scheme.

Sponsored by the Alberta Motorists' Association, the Western Motorists' Billington championships will be decided at Banff in the Canadian Rockies on May 24 and will be followed the same day by the Banff annual regatta.

A shipment of 800,000 salmon eggs has recently been forwarded to the Dominion Hatcheries at St. John's, Newfoundland County to receive treatment prior to being deposited in the Niagara River as a part of the 1931 programme for restocking New Brunswick fishing waters.

Canadian, from coast to coast, heard the voice of His Excellency the Governor-General and Rt. Hon. B. Bennett, prime minister of the Dominion, May 31, in endorsement of the work of the Canadian Red Cross through a million linked by the radio broadcast transmission system of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph.

In the last analysis the railroad safety movement's success is traced largely to teamwork. Each railroad worker is constantly reminded that safety is no accident. Safety practices have become habits, therefore they do not lessen efficiency. Railroad passenger service is now more efficient as well as more than ever before, says a prominent United States newspaper.

The new 44-hour service between Montreal and Toronto, both ways, which came into operation Sunday, has proved highly popular with travellers, and heavy traffic on these trains is reported. Ottawa has also been brought into the hour closer to Montreal and passengers for Quebec have had 15 minutes elapsed from the time of the journey.

Popularity of the reduced weekend fares which went into effect May 1 on all Canadian Pacific lines was attested from the start, according to reports from traffic officials of the railway. They represent a saving of one-half to one-third to the traveller while with reduced fares and the fact that the train is in operation on the Sunday following.

to have pasteurized milk, the milk should be boiled for fifteen minutes. Do not give the child raw milk. Milk must be kept cold and covered. It must not be left standing even for a short time in the warm room, or left without a cover. There is only one way to keep milk and that is to cool it.

**Water**—The baby's bath should be offered water between feedings. Like everyone else he is more thirsty during the hot weather, so he will want more water than. Offer it to him and he will ask for it.

**Bathing**—A bath once a day is needed. In hot weather, an extra sponge-of makes the baby more comfortable.

**Fresh Air**—The baby should practically live out of doors. Sunlight—A sun-bath should be given every day, beginning with short exposures of the feet only, gradually working up to the exposure of the whole body for one hour. In really hot weather, the baby should be kept out of the sun during the heat of the day; the sun-bath may be given before eleven or after three o'clock.

**Clothing**—The baby should be dressed according to the weather. Many babies are miserable because they are over-clothed and so are made hot and uncomfortable. In very warm

days, all the clothing the baby needs is the diaper.

**Piles and Insects**—They spread disease and should be kept away from the baby and his food. This can be done by the use of screens and netting.

Particularly would we warn parents about digestive upsets and irregularity of the bowels. These should be considered as serious conditions in the baby. Promptly and properly treated at the start, they respond to treatment, but they become very serious if they are allowed to go on.

The large number of deaths that still occur from summer diarrhoea is due to delay in securing proper treatment when the diarrhoea begins.

### Future Cattle Market in West Bright Says Pres. of Exchange

An increasing export trade overseas in livestock, is seen by W. J. McGaugan, President of the Winnipeg Livestock Exchange, who, with nine directors of the exchange, have returned from a tour of the West over the Canadian National, for the purpose of making a survey of conditions.

Overseas shipments, according to Mr. McGaugan, have netted remarkably good prices, so much so that winter-fed beef cattle are practically sold out. Cattle sales of the Winnipeg market have this year shown a 25 per cent increase over the same period of 1930. The hog market has been exceptionally good and the sheep and lamb market has held its own.

Included in the party was Charles Mayhew, President of the Can. Nat. Livestock Exchange, who was elected hon.

orary vice-president of the American Livestock Exchange at St. Paul, marking the third time in 43 years that this honor has been conferred on a Canadian.

While the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina in 1932 will concern itself with field crop products only, the Canadian Livestock Association is making a

strenuous effort to produce a provincial summer fair in 1932 that will go down in history as the best ever held. To this end, the classes in all branches—livestock, fruit, flowers, art-manufactures and so forth—will be immensely augmented. The special attractions, too, will be quite in keeping with the dignity and importance of the all-world gathering to be held at Regina in 1932.

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## "SANDY'S"

C.P.R. WATCH INSPECTOR EMPRESS, ALTA.

More United States branch factories are established in Canada than in any other country outside of the United States itself. At the beginning of last year over 500 such factories were in the Dominion representing investments of \$50,000,000.

Shipping of all kinds entering and leaving Canadian ports has increased 60 per cent in the last ten years. Total net tonnage, exclusive of coasting, for year to March 31, 1930, was 8,163,785 tons. To this must be added net tonnage of 87,724,773 tons for vessels entered and cleared coastwise.

A gold-headed man was presented by the Montreal Harbour Commission to Captain A. Foster, master of Canadian Pacific Steamship Duchess of Richmond, on the occasion of the first arrival of the season of Montreal of a trans-Atlantic liner. The Duchess of Richmond reached port April 15.

Increased tourist traffic to Canada from the United States is fast becoming a fact. This is attested by reports from Canadian Pacific passenger agents in the U.S. which show a much larger number of enquiries from would-be travellers than in former years. C. B. Foster, passenger traffic manager of the railway, stated recently in an interview at Saint John.

Six days, nine hours and eleven minutes was the time of the record run of the "Empress of Japan," 26,000 tons, flagship of the Canadian Pacific fleet, on her last trip from Yokohama to Honolulu, while a double record was made when the same ship completed the voyage from Honolulu to Victoria in four days, nine hours and 10 minutes.

For the second time in the past three years, Canadian Pacific Railway police are all-Canada-revered champions. The railway's Ontario team defeated Royal Canadian Mounted Police, 1-0, in the final for the trophy recently. The railway police scored 140 out of a possible 1500 against the Mounted 1732, thus becoming Dominion Open Revolver Pistol Champions.

Hon. Gordon S. Harrington, Premier of Nova Scotia, and two members of the province's leading circles, gathered at Yarmouth June 16 for the opening of the Lakeside Inn, Canadian Pacific hotel, which is a chain across Nova Scotia opened by the railway in the past year, leading the way to the faith in the tourist possibilities of the province held by the Canadian Pacific. (748)